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COLUMBIA HIDES ROBERT EDGREN

GAMENESS MAY WIN

BY ROBERT EDGREN. Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, is built for battle from the ground up,



Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote a story entitled "The Suicide Club." a table fortnightly and drew cards. He Harlem this season. who drew the ace of spades died that

speed-mad auto drivers, the members will show if he has gone back any a of Stevenson's organization led a life ter his long absence from the game. that was safe and sane.

They look the desperate chance of drawing one fattal card from a whole

Brokaw's driver. Anxious for revenge, Oldfield has cancelled his Western engagements for a chance to meet Bernin, Thery and Sartori in a ten-mile race at the En

pirr track next Saturday. This even will be held on a track fit for any speed. Brighton track was a chain of dust ridges and mud holes. Oldfield's Close Shave.

Barney told me about that last rac
of his at Brighton. If you had bee
on my car I don't thind you woul

ever have looked at an auto again," he was at the looked at an auto again, "he was at the looked at a second again," he was at the looked at a second again, "he was at the looked at a second again," he was at the looked again, "he was at the looked again," he was at the looked again, "he was at the looked again," he was a second again, "he was a second again," he was a second again, "he was a second again," he was a second again, "he was a second again, "he was a second again, "he was a second again," he was a second again, "he was a second again, "he was a second again," he was a second again, "he was a second again, "he

"It was at the lower turn. I knew that turn was bad. It was full of holes partly filled with dust.
"My machine weighs only 1.700 pounds, but I knew it could turn out twice the speed I could carry around the turns. It was a question of how closely I could calculate my velocity. If I slowed enough I would make the turn all right. If I made it too fast I would leave the track like a stone from a sling.

"I took the lead in the race and substitution when the everything went right. Then, on that had turn, my machine suddenly jumped from the curve. I saw the white fences and buildings dead ahead for a single instant. My heart leaped up into my throat—it's there still—bounced up so had be stuck.

throat—it's there still—bounced up so hard it stuck.

"I thought I was killed, all right, but I held on to the steering wheel. The tires stopped sliding. All of a sudden they caught the ground again. I shot shead.

"I havert lost my nerve, but I never will try again to drive seventy miles an hour on a lifty-mile-an-hour track.
"I have a tery thousand saved. I intend to bet every cent of it that I will win the next wase I go into against Berula and the rest of them. No foreign driver shall beat me again."
Oldfield, reckless driver though he is, cares something for his life and the lives of people around the course.

The Turn of the Card.

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Bernin, who beat Oldsteld, says this "I was holding as close to Oldfield's rear whose as possible. On the lower turn I saw his car auddenly break away

The madness of speed makes men jump at desperate risks.

Barney Oldfield drove his car around the turn at a speed that he knew might map him from the truck into oblivion.

Barnin put his life on the even chance

An American; said to be of Indian

What was the score between Columbia winning one game each at the New J H JACO and Pennsylvania in last year's football York Alieys, last night met in the third

Who won the post-season series be-tween the St. Louis National and St. Louis American League teams?

A save McGinnity had a better pitching average than Mathewson did this year. B save Mathewson's average was best. Who was right?

R. P. WILLIAMSON.

Who wins? A bets he will bowl 170.

B bets he don't. A bowls 171. A sets he will live B 30 plns. B bowls 162. A bowls 192.

HENRY ROCHOLL. A wins the first bet. The second

Was the Washington club of the American League sold hast season? What was the cause of Edward Delahanty's death? GEORGE M'CARTHY. (1) Yes. (2) He fell from a train.

A gets first base; pitcher hands ball over to first baseman during quarrel; "Play" is called; pitcher gets into his position and makes motion just as if he was throwing to plate without ball in his possession; meanwhile A got off base for a lead and was touched out. Beays he is safe and it is a balk. C says he is out. BENJAMIN KLEIN. Play cannot be resumed until the pitcher is in the box with the ball, if he did not baye the ball the same was not in progress and the same was not in progress and the same cannot be put out. It is not a balk, however, and the base runage sams yetura to dirst and stey

COLUMN CLINCH BACK AMONG KNIGHTS OF THE PINS.

Will Be Seen in Two-Men Match Game To-Night Against Lunden and Shiman,

idol with the bowlers in this section. will be seen again on a local alley. Three-men teams: Clinch will make his frs; appearance n Sheldy's alleys, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and St. Nicholas 2 avenue. A match game has been arranged for to-night between Clinch Total and John Smith as teammates, and Billie Linden and Dave Saiman. The series promises to be by far the most The members of that club sat around interesting that has been witnessed in

While it is not expected that Clinch will roll in his true form, a good tally Four-men teams: Buide the motiern suicide club of is expected from him, and the serie

High scores were made last night the Columbia alleys. One Hundred a The speed merchants play faro for Fourth street and Columbus avenue. their lives. They take an even chance, the first game the Prestos lost to t The first card from the box carries life Priendships by twenty pins, but even At Brighton track last week Barney
Oldfield, formerly the most successful
speed merchant in America, was
beaten by M. G. Bernin, W. Gould
The games resulted as follows: things up in the second game by rolli First Game.

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L. I. NAVY LEAGUE.

Canarsie Y. C. team was in good form took the lead in the race and grad- in the Long Island Navy League games rolled at the Universal alleys, Brook-

lyn. The scores:	
Firs	t Game.
Benson	OLD MILL Y. C. 1 8mi s
Total 70	5 Total 642
Secon	d Game.
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	9 Total 690
Third	Game.
Herx	BROOKLYN R. C. 4 Clark 162 5 162 5 162 5 162 5 162 5 162 5 162 1
Total 90	1 Total 752

JEWELLERS' LEAGUE.

and plunge across the track. It left a hole. I could shoot ahead into that hole. If he recovered in time we would smash up. If he went off the track or fell back I would win the lead. I took the chance and won."

The Jewellers' League games at the leys. The scores:

Universal Alleys in Brooklyn last right were closely contested. Tiffany & Co.

CHAMPION.

Burks. IN TIPFANY & CO INTERIOR & LENGTS Total ANSWERS TO SPORT QUERIES

Of what nationality is Tommy Ryan?

H. PATTNER.

Second Game.

TIPPANY & CO. NISSON & LEWIS CO. NISSO

An American.

1 have a bet with a friend about Pitcher Garvin. Is he still a member of the N. Y. A. L. or not?

MARTIN WILLIAMS.

No longer a member of the High-Impers.

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The Fidelias and the Buffalos, after

41	sume and a hard	fought contest re- winning out by 26
e-	CASINO.	Game. BUFFALO.
	Berger	Barnett 203 Westrich 195 Appel 156
1.	Seebeck 190	Guth 200 Engelhardt 159 Total 913
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0. ts	Rittenhouse 174 Lawson 156	FIDELIA. Schultz 215 Dumas 190 Thiers 163 Rothermel 220 Amann 180
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FI	rat	Game.		
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Total	879	Total	******	933
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Fred Clinch, at one time a papular on an equal basis in the percentage First Game.

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	First	Game.
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K	Total 592	Total 635
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ı	TUXEDO ALLEYS, NEWARK.	
×	First Game.	
33484	TUXEDO. B. EQUITABLE. Maines 100 Sell Garabrant 201 Werrell Dill 108 Knoth Roll 195 Sehechterle Johns 195 Sanders	140 180 180 180 220
	Total 928 Total	881
8 2 5	TUXEDO. A. EQUITABLE.	170

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RIVERS	DE LEAGUE

The pastimes won twice at the River-

side Alleys last	n ght. The scores:
FI	rst Game.
ONAWA.	PASTIME
Boettjer	135 Meyer 130
Campbell	145 dann 185
Witte	140 Ryan
Stubbe	150 Mische 17
	N. F. Congress
Total variation	68. Total 829
Sec	ond Game.
ONAWA.	LINWOOD.
Boettjer	145 Kennedy 177
Campbell	123 Dempsey 156
D. McBride	
Cohn	
	at the same of the
Total	746 Total 82
	ird Game.
	LINWOOD
Mover	his Kennedy 295
Hahn	160 Dempsey
Evan	155 Walworth 108

SOUTH BROOKLYN R. A. The Commonwealths won twice last night at the Fifth Avenue Palace Al-

	8. 18 m l	3.7 36.418 C.
045040	Applegate 161 Mindenhall 123 Burtis 179	COMMONWEALTH Marquiss 18 Islair 14 Ogg 166 Campbell 15 Ilenry 15
Ü	Total 799	Total 80
	Second	Game.
0220	Campbell 119	Goeller 15
10	Total 825	Total 79
10	Third	Game.
014	Applegate 125 Mindenhall 133 Burtls 128	PARK SLOPE Goeller 16 Stoutenberg 14 Filmt 15 Thoubborn 15 Hudson 15
25	Total Too	Total Control

Total 729 Total At Thum's White Elephant alleys three games of the Stock Exchange

First Game.

League were rolled as fellows:

	J. H. JACQUELIN	T. A. M'INTYRE
	Martin 155	Smith 1
1	Total 127	Total Game.
1	C HEAD & CO. Sackett	T A M'INTYRE & Co
		Game.

Total 748 Total KNIGHTS OF CCLUMBUS. Liberty Council won and lost last night in Knights of Columbus tourna-team had duplicated its first game in

le last it would clean slate. Th	I have pulled our ne scores:
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BUILT FOR FIGHTING

OF SAN FRANCISCO ,

FROM HIS SHOES UP

lenged to a match game, one, two, three or in fact the full team of five men. The boys would not be put off and as a result a march was arranged between the captain and the anchor of the Seniors, Harry Schicater and James Magwood, and the captain and anchor of the Juniors, C. Wilt and C. Schrader, best two out of three, Scores:

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rotal Short Total Total Total Summenhagen 151 Eckhorf 150 Herrick 152 Che LSEA BROADWAY 152 Lauro 169 Herrick 153 Huell 154 Schmidt 154 Lauro 169 Herrick 150 Herr

When an Evening World reporter called at McGinnity's home, at No. 36 Irving place, to-day he found the great twirler packing up his trunks ready to depart for Baltimore with his wife and child. McGinnity will return to this city again on Sunday and pitch a game of ball at Equitable Park. After this game McGinnity will go back to Baltimore, where he will remain one week. Then he will go to his home in Indian Territory, where he will stay until a few Cays before Thanksgieing. He will start then, he mys, for California, to spend the holidays with his folks.

"Is it true that you intend to quit the New York Club and never play ball sgain?" asked the reporter.

Could Pick Up \$2.500.

He has all the fine points of Jim Corbett in his best days and besides has the gameness and aggressiveness of a fighting cock. If it comes to a test of pure gameness in the fight between Britt and Joe Gans next Monday night the Light-weight championship will change hands, Gans on some of the few occasions when he has been forced to take a

FOR JIMMY BRITT

severe beating has been known to quit. He has the splendid fighting qualities of the wolf that will tear furiously at a rival as long as it is winning; but the grim, undying courage of the bulldog is not in him. A wolf sometimes whips a buildog, cutting and tearing until the gamer animal is rendered helpicss, but where the contest draws out to a long finish it is the buildog that wins every time. If Gans can take such a decided lead that he is enabled to carry the fight to Britt, battering him without taking much punishment in return, he may win with a knockout, or he may send one across as he did to Frank Erne's chin at Fort Erie.

But if buildog Britt tears in as savagely as he did when he fought Young Corbett," forces his way through the fight without taking a single back step, as he did with Corbett, and gives Gans no rest from round to round, it is not at all unlikely that the black man's old yellow streak will reappear.

Britt is a man absolutely without fear. I knew him when he was a youngster. Jimmy Britt's father was a big contracting plumber. Like the general run of people in the plumbing business he had a plethoric bank account. Jimmy went into the plumbing business, too, as soon as he graduated from the high school. He had money to burn, and there was nothing to indicate that he would ever leave the plumbing snap for the uncertain profits of the ring.

BRITT A BORN FIGHTER.

But Britt couldn't keep from fighting. It was as natural for him to fight as it is for most poys to fly kites.

I remember how common tales of young Britt's fights were along the line in San Francisco about six years ago. That was before he had entered the ring even as an amateur. Jimmy Britt's brother Billy was a featherweight and amateur champion of the Pacific coast.. Jimmy, as soon as he could hold up his hands, tried to follow Billy's example. As a natural consequence he fought every boy he met. When he grew a little bigger he used to fight nightly wherever he could find trouble, and 'Frisco was an easy place to find it. He always picked out some big man for a victim. He fought policemen and grapmen and all kinds of men, and nine times out of ten he came out on top. In that way Jimmy Britt became inured to taking all sorts of chances. A policeman's club became a joke to him, and as far as flets and heels are concerned, they were nothing to be considered at all.

Then Britt entered an amateur tournament. He won hands down. His wide experience as a nightly rough-house fighter made him look like an oldtimer beside the amateur amateurs who went out under his punches. Finding no amateurs who could make it interesting and becoming weary

of fighting with the unfortunates who happened to step on his toes or stand in his sunlight, or do some other offending thing, James became a professional fighter. Since that time he has not suffered a reverse, barring one occasion on which he fought Welterweight O'Keefe in Portland, Ore., and got

He has whipped Lavigne and Frank Erne and Willie Fitzgerald and Martin Canole and "Young Corbett" and a few others of the lesser lights.

HE FEARS NO FIGHTER LIVING.

The thing that I most admire about Britt is the fact that he regards no man in the world as too dangerous for him to tackle. He never sidesteps a match. He is entirely willing to fight any one in his class whenever he can ace where the purse is coming from, and he never looks about for "easy

When Britt fought Erne, Frank was considered the best actual light-

weight in the ring. Britt was practically an amateur.

I happened to be with Erne when he was offered the match with Britt. "Guess I'll have to go out and pick that up," said Frank. "Have you ever heard of this fellow?"
"I know him," I answered. "Con't make the mistake of taking him on

with the idea that you are going to get the money for nothing. I don't think he can beat you, but he will give you the roughest kind of a fight." I underestimated Jimmy Britt myself that time. He went through Erne

When he took on "Corbett" it was in the same spirit. "Corbett" was (and is) undoubtedy one of the most dangerous little punchers in the game. But Eritt went into that fight just as confidently as he did into his first amateur affair. He fought in his buildog fashion, plunging forward all the

time and refusing to regard his opponent's best efforts with anything but contempt, and he won. Keep your eye on this boy Britt. Being, like a few other people, somewhat overawed by Joe Gans's brilliant record, it is difficult for me to see how the negro can lose a battle to any light-weight built on the ordinary human plan. But this Britt, he has a knack of upsetting the form charts.

His grit and natural bred-in-the-bone fighting aggressiveness have overcome

superior cleverness and punching power before, and they may again. TABHURST FOUND

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